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GENERAL EPPA HUNTON.

against Virginia, he stood elected to the presidency as a rebuke

commission of fifteen, eight members If the Democrat, who had been really elected. General Hunton was the only Southern man on this eminent commission, and it was a unique distinction which his colleagues thus conferred.

Not only was he a man among men in the crises which have swept Virginia

To his public virtues he added the charm of the sweetest temper in pri-

vate life and an humble piety. What a combination of qualities to

make the ideal man! Such is the example which the life

and character of General Hunton offers

VIRGINIA'S OYSTER PROBLEM.

to the young men of Virginia

The Board of Fisheries and Oyster Legislation. The third paragraph of Commissioner lines,

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Lee's reply to The Times-Dispatch
says that the strictures of this paper
against the Board of Fisheries are unfair, inasmuch as the board agreed

Innes,

"If it is possible to successfully
asperse my motives," begins Governor
Hughes, Into the Splitters Union with
him, Governor or not.

Whose name is anesset.

For the weird that I would dree,
For in my Bonnet buzzed like mad
The Presidential Bee, favor of the seed oyster planters, and favor of the seed syster planters, and gagement as Jonat labored to have its views adopted, and for one night only. adds that The Times-Dispatch is sore because its judgment of how the plan ought to be worked out was not adopted by the board. The paragraph concludes: "You were glad when the measure that was accepted by Messra. Byrd and Watkins, * * * * which bill passed the Senate and would have passed the House but for shortness of

Dispatch is not unfair, nor is it "sore." nor does it feel aggrieved. It is the is the tonger who feels aggrieved, it is Business Office 216 E. Main Street. the oyster planter who criticizes the methods and the management of that board or commission over which Mr.

Lee presides.

The contention of The Times-Dis-By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-ice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches-piles that the Board of Fisheries "offered and fought hard for a measure that was accepted by Messrs. Byrd and Watkins as a substitute, which bill He's given to easing most any old thing, passed the Senate and would have passed the House but for shortness of session."

"But for shortness of session." Aye! Sunday only 5 cents passed the Senate and would have F. Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, passed the House but for shortness of

January 18th-Bill introduced raising Chairman Lee's salary from \$1,200 to \$2,500 and Secretary S. Wilkins Matthews's salary from \$1,000 to \$1,800. This bill passed and became a law March 12th, order to avoid the constitutional Three His Limit. order to avoid the constitutional life its Limit.

"I want you to write a play for me imminishing the salary of any elective or appointive official my present contracts," declared the successfuring his term of office. That little by-play is a mere detail. little by-play is a mere detail. With my mouth. The extra \$2,100 paid in salaries Stiennous Times. would not be questioned or grudged if the men paid had been
able to deal with a crisis that
has been obviously pending for
the past filter was a filter was a filter with the rew-fashioned orator can't afferd to. If he did, some other chap would
be past filter was a filter was a filter with a filter was a filter would not be questioned or grudgcrisis is the destruction of the necessary supply of seed oysters.

resentative M. M. Green and Sen

killed in Senate Committee on Has to Pad. Fish and Game. At no time did Fish and Came. At no time d'd

"Brevity is the soul of wit,"

"That may be. But a man who has daily space to fill can't afford too many jekes to a column."—Pittsburg Post.

February 15th-With only five day left in which to introduce bills a bill was prepared and introduced by Speaker Byrd and Sen ator T. A. Wickham, which instructed the Governor to appoint a commission to determine what bottoms within the original survey were now barren Only this and nothing more Just a request for information which was likewise sent crash ruary 20th-At last the Board of Fisheries takes a hand and ap proves a substitute offered Messrs. Rew and Howle, which aimed at taking out of the Bay

lor survey 4,000 acres under it guise of straightening the lines day on which any bills could be any clear statement from the on the oyster situation, and in

and constructive work on the part of the Board of Fisheries. At the conture two important facts stand outries to propose or support in due

The Scientific American discusses the great advances that have been made in meteorology in an obvious but vain endeavor to attract a small instalment of approbation to the weather man.

during the past fifty years, but he was both hero and statesman, and the trusted son of his State.

John Dalzell says that he wants to be Speaker of the next House. John Dalzell must recognize the possibility that it will take a Democrat to annex that job.

Vice-President Fairbanks spoke in Maryland on Friday, thereby effective-ly dispelling the rumor that he had quietly passed into a happier world.

Is there anything in a name? We wonder if the second partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. ever connects with any bunches of blame,

These of mid-October are fine days not to give a continental whether you do your Christmas shopping early

Our spies inform us that Nick Longworth's new Ananias Club is to be conducted on strict son-in-legal lines

We shouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that the former tariff editor of the Omaha Bee is now "at liberry." Personally, we believe that Mr. Taft

can make stump-speeches in Virginia without losing him any votes.

Nor is King Peter of precisely the calibre to go up against a situation like the present.

And despite my bout the Story Is no different from before, And has snatched no shred of Glory From the Chief named Theodore.

Doesn't Philippopoks irresistion and

Borrowed Jingles

THE RING OF THE SAUSAGES.

He smiled to the isle on a canine back
(Waiter, put stones in the oyster stew)
From a German plenie in the pack,
(Butter your hair and try a few),
He built his house on a side hill bleak,
And the root of the blooming thing would
leak,
So he couldn't live in it once a week,
(Waiter, more stones in the oyster stew.)

there's the rub, and here is the record:

January 8th—Legislative Democratic caucus held.

January 9th—Session opened.

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MECELY JOKING.

\$1,000 to \$1.800. This bill passed and became a law March 12th, though the name of the Board of Fisheries had to be changed to the Commission of Fisheries in

Nothing.

"Nature plans well for mankind's needs."
"I should say so. What could be more convenient than ears to hook spectacles over?"—Kansas City Journal.

Double the Problem.

ator John B, Wattins, by request, authorizing Board of Fisheries to lease barren bottoms and defining betrenness by test adopted in Maryland.

"ary 14th—Green - Watkins bill Housing Troblem."

"I don't know whether to take up an airship or a submarine," said the amateur inventor.

"Try the airship," advised a friend. "All you have to do is to get it up; it is bound come down. Now, the submarine you have to get down and then get it up again."

Housing Chronicle.

THE CHEERFUL KNOCKERS.

"What are the supreme tests of one's democracy?" asks a democratix of Wharton. It is to witness with unadulterate satisfaction a Republican office holder walk the plank, even if you are engaged to him.—Houston Post,

A sweetly solemn thought comes to us o'er and o'er. We're one day nearer the campaign end than we ever were before.— Teledo Blade.

"Colored glasses are to be soda-fount fads this winter," says a trade journal, can it be possible that the recent prohibi-tion wave has any connection with this?— Washington Herald.

An honest confession is good for the cul, even when made in strict confidence with oneself.—Puck.

News Item—A man in Petunia drank gasolene by mistake. Now, instead of coughing, he honks.—Judge.

We mustn't foret Peary. He is up there somewhere in the trozen North, missing all the political fun and the hot chestnuts and the close of the baseball season. A man has to give up a good deal when he turns explorer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

conditions which, in the nature of things, were bound to produce the famine which has come.

We repeat, this paper is not making war on Chairman Lee personally, but on a situation that it intolerable and should never have been allowed to occur.

The Charlotte News says that "Mr. Kern's whiskers are growing on the Tarheels." As Mr. Kern's services will be needed in Washington this winter, we trust he will lose no time in shaving himself losse.

It seems that Bryan & Taft's cngagement as Jonathan and David was
for one night only.

We shouldn't be a bit surprised to
Whose name is Theodore.

The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontency

White Plague Among Royalty.

MIDST the turmed of the most tremendous political upheaval that has taken place in the Balkans since the Turko-Russian War of more than thirty years ago, a baby prince has made his appearance at Cettinje, where his birth has been welcomed as a cause for national rejoicing of the most enthusiastic order. The infant is a son of Prince Mirko of Montenegro, and of his beautiful consort, Natalie Constantinovitch, daughter of Colonator Constantinovitch.

Up to last spring Prince and Princess.

Constantinovitch, daughter of Colonel Constantinovitch.

Up to last spring Prince and Princess Mirko had two other little boys, Stephen and Stanislas, fine, sturdy little chaps, aged five and three, respectively, and the elder of whom was, by reason of the childlessness of the crown prince and crown princess, regarded as the future sovereign of the Black Mountain. In February both boys were stricken with acute tuber-culosis of the lungs, and only then, too late, it was discovered that one of the children's nursery maids was afflicted with the malady, while she had communicated to the little princes. These, in spite of the efforts of the greatest specialists in Europe to check the progress of the disease, succumbed thereto within five weeks of one another. Prince Stanislas dying at Cattaro, and his elder brother. Stephen, at Cannes, on the French Riviera. The stringst indignation prevailed against the physicians and the other dignitaries of the court of Cettlinje respon-

them from the line of succession, in favor of the children of Grand Duchess Nicholas Nicholafovitch of Russia, by her former marriage to Duke George of Leuchtenberg, Prince Romanoffsky, from whom she is now divorced. Popularly known as the Grand Duchess "Stana," which is the short for Anastasia, she is the second daughter of the ruler of Montenegro.

The enactment or this law would undoubtedly have precipitated war between Servia and Montenegro, each of which aims at absorbing the other. But when it was announced that, in spite of the apprehensions previously expressed by her physicians, Princess Mirko was about again to become a mother, the Montenegrin government decided to wait with the bill of Servian exclusion until the birth of her child had taken place. The happy event has now occurred; the baby is a boy, and as the succession is regarded as assured, the bill barring King Peter's descendants from the throne of Montenegro has been dropped.

In spite of this, the Servians see new cause for offense in the name of Michael, given by Prince and Princess Mirko to their baby son, for Michael

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Voice of the People

Oysters Plentiful.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Your article in The Times-Dispatch of the 7th instant, headed "Oystermen Facing Starvation in the James," was something of a surprise to our people, a great many of whom are oystermen, and I have heard of no prospect of starvation.

I do not know what reliable source of information as to summer stealing of oysters in James River your informant, Captain Stirling, has, but it formant, captai

physicians and the other dignisties of the court of Cettinje respontes for the failure to ascertain that of the nurses of the royal chiling was afflicted with what is now ularly known as "the white gue," and in view of the dynastic pilications liable to arise in the not of anything untoward happento Prince Mirko's younger brother, et, and the danger of the reigning ise of Petrovitch Niegoch becoming the tin the male line, there was a for a time of impeaching in the ional legislature those at fault for hird the reagon. When the tite have been manufactured at the acipal government arsenal of Ser.

Naturally it was asserted in the tite that leading Servians were parted by the gentleman from the seven king et, and particularly Crown Prince of Montain, and his three then idless sons, Crown Prince Daniel, well as Mirko and young Peter, out the way, the next in line of sucsion to the throne of Montenegro

The great protection afforded our river in the face, and it is absurd to state that starvation is staring the oysters that starvation is staring the oysters may not be way, the next in line of sucsion to the throne of Montenegro

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Tereface to the seed grounds of the James River, and know personally manually many of the people who are engaged in the oyster business, and while possibly there might have been a few oysters take, from the seed on the lossed season, I do not believe that a single dredge was used. I believe, living as I do in sight of a large area of the natural rocks and seedbeds, I would have heard something about the wholesale robbery reported by the gentleman from the Severn River. I know it to be a fact that more tongers have taken from the seed on the developed in the oyster taken from the seed of the James River, and know personal all years and the oyster suken from the seed of the James River, and know personal ally many of the people who are engaged in the oyster business, and the possibly there might have elseed from

ing the oystermen in the face.
The great protection afforded our river in recent years has drawn oystermen from all over Tidewater Virginia, and

from all over Tidewater Virginia, and it is unreasonable to suppose so small a territory can support for a great while as many as 3,000 or more boats. A few tongers from a distance, mostly from the Eastern Shore of Virginia, at the first part of the season, finding bad weather, too many police boats and a low market, decided they could do better at home, and accordingly they left. I feel it unfair to the oystermen and the officials of the oyster police boats to circulate such reports broadcast throughout the State, de-

STATE PRESS

A change of Heart.

For the future the most important officials in any railway company will be
those charged with the duty of dealing directly with the public. Entire frankness,
scrupilous observance of all regulative
measures, persistent and even costly attempts to win public favor, the closest ideutification of the railronds with the welfare
of the communities which they serve, the
avoidance of even the appearance of evil
in all relations with courts and legislators, the complete withdrawal and resolute
abstinence from politics, the cultivation of
harmonious relations with their employes,
these, will be the leading features of successful railway management during the
text decade.—Roanoke Times.

Watch for Marked Deck.

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Whenever the prestidigitateur of the White Houe talks most gibby of his intention to give every one "a square deat," that is the time when he is preparing to turn a fack from the bottom of the pack. The moral homily is designed to direct the nimble dingers about to perform the leger-demain. All the great jugglers know the trick of avoiding the notice of their watchers at the psychological moment, and the fakers of the fair grounds run their thimble-rigging game in the same manner.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Intimidation Blunder.

Those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The trust contingent of the Republican party is committing the blunder of trying to intimidate their empicyes into voting the Republican ticket, and the workingmen are resenting the attempt in resolutions of denunciation. The time has passed when the intelligent and independent workingmen can be either occreed or capied to sacrifice their manhood and their rights to swell the wealth and power of plutocracy.—Petersburg Index.

Fit Preparation for Such Task

and the first part of the season, finding bad weather, too may police boats and a low market, decided they could be better at home, and accordingly they left. I feel it unfair to the oystermen and the officials of the oyster police boats to circulate such reports broadcast throughout the State, derived from parties who do not live in the section, and who derive their information from hearsay of possibly interested sources.

Very respectfully,

Wery respectfully,

Fergusson's Wharf, October 2th.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Sundry statements in the Richmond and Newport News papers as to depredations on the James River of the party, and the proposed of the powers have remonstrated the party and Cannot on the consent of any other nation. Several of the powers have remonstrated the party and the powers have remonstrated the party with the facts. I have never though a few world allowed attempt to convert shown as few volcations, or unross of any other nations. Several of the powers have remonstrated the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonstrated the party and the proposal of the powers have remonst

Through his secretary, Mr. J. N. Brena-man, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has an-nounced the following appointments for public speaking:

Lunenburg, October 12th, Charles City, October 15th, Samuel L. Kelley, Samuel L. Kelley,
Williamsburg, October 12th,
Standardsville, October 19th,
William Hodges Mann,
Loudoun, October 12th,
Southampton, October 19th,

H. St. George Tucker Chatham, October 19th. H. C. Stuart. Grayson, October 13th. Floyd, October 15th. John Lamb. Goochland, October 12th.

R. T. W. Duke. Louisa, October 12th. W. B. Cocke.

Lunenburg, October 12th, Mecklenburg, October 13th, H. D. Flood, Amhenst, October 12th, Bath, October 18th, E. E. Montague. King and Queen, October 13th, Carter Glass,

Carter Glass.

Northumberland, October 12th.
Alexandria, October 13th.
Floyd, October 15th.
Fearisburg, October 17th (day); Blacksurg (night),
Richmond, October 20th.
Salem, October 23d.

E. M. Carter.

Wise, October 12th, Bland, October 19th, A. J. Montague,
Louisa, October 12th,
Francis R. Lassiter. Lunenburg, October 12th, Mecklenburg, October 19th,

A. F. Thomas. Amherst, October 12th.

A STRENUOUS CAMPAIGH. Bill of Particulars Filed by a Defeated Candidate in Georgia.

with garbied statements, greated from stolen correspondence, with a document to which the name of a dead stateman has been forged, with cofters replenished with cortributions from corporations whose officers, though charged as "malefactor," are still out of jail, the Republican coremittee is now in position to wage with vigor and consistency a campaign of decrety and honesty.—Manassas Journal.

Wise and Happy.

Live within your income, Go to bed early, the up up the will be up the carry of the candidates who won and lost in the recent Georgia primaries are now fillers about your own peculiar gifts and virtues and more of those of your friends and mightbors. Be cheerful, Pay your debts. Keep your promises. Be yourself all you would see in others. Be a man! Fulfill your yows to God and man. Stop grumbulleg!—Madison News.

Let Taft Alene.

For heaven's sake don't say a word; let Taft go on and blow his brains out. He will, in all probability, go home after the gift day of November, and keep quiet, as his hash will have been cooked for four years, at least.—Pearisburg Virginian.

Why?

If the President clubbed Foraker out of Told 2,889 lies; shook hands 23,475

Campaign Appointments